Shibboleth Sounded by Negro Baptists Today.

SEVERAL STIRRING TALKS

Take No Step Backward, Said Rev. E. C. Morris.

ADDRESS OF REGISTER VERNON

Increase in Membership and Influence Shown-Tomorrow's Events Announced-Significant Statistics.

"Go back forty-five years ago to our starting point as men and then see where we are today, and one will be forced to opening of the fourth day's session of the national Baptist convention this morning. "and we must continue to go up in life and

cannot afford to make one step backward. What the negro will be in the United States depends upon himself. He should not seek to unrace himself, but be true to his race, true to his God and develop as a I have no respect for a mn who will attempt to make an excuse for being a negro. We have it in our power to climb country, and climb we must." Rev. H. B. N. Brown, D. D., of Louis-lana and Rev. C. T. Stamps of Mississippi conducted the devotional services.



Rev. Dr. C. H. Parrish.

Stamps spoke on prayer. He said that it had much to do with the present position occupied by the negro, and urged his race to continue to pray.

The journal was at this point read and approved, and Rev. S. W. Bacote, D. D., the statistician of the convention, made his report, showing that there had been a great increase in membership over the previous that the convention of the previous that the convention of the convention Church membership in the United 2,245,548; increase during the year, the educational work, was shown that there are: Instructors in negro Baptist schools, 613; students, 12.-261; graduates from college, 653; graduates rom theological seminaries, 338; graduates from industrial schools, 4,392; volumes in libraries, 42,739; grounds and buildings, val-ued at \$1,089,648; endowment, \$416,478,37; income reported from endowment, \$103,000; mortgages, \$25,964; furniture and fixtures, \$74,599; salaries, \$119,407,54.

### Teach the Youth to Toil.

Dr. Bacote said that in every part of the country the negro was making rapid progress, and the Baptists were striving to see to it that the head, heart and hands of the negro were being trained.

"We want the heart trained to serve God, for we would have our young people carry out that divine injunction, 'Seek ye first, the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all things will be added righteousness, and an things win be added unto you.' Then we would educate the head to think, for if there is anything in the world my people need to do it is to think, and then above all do not despise work. Teach our young men and women to work. Teach them to work hard. I am proud of my race, and I am proud of my church. We intend to take this world for the Baptist Church and Christ.'

ther year.

Miss Dayse D. Walker of Indianapolis.

nd., founder of the Young Colored Womn's Protective Association, was introduced, and made a short address.
"We have reached the place where we

his report, and was also elected for an-

look after our young women," she "and I hope that we will have the ort of the ministers in this work. black men must protect and encour then the future of our race is dark. We must have in every city and town in this country where our women are going in search of work places where they may find good accommodation. The white hotels do not want them, the homes for white girls will not take them, and the colored omes that take roomers do not care for them; then something must be done to save them. Therefore, the girl, a stranger city life, becomes an easy victim to evil

inviting the convention to visit his section Rev. E. W. Lampton, D. D., financial sec-

retary of the A. M. E. Church, extended respectfully thank the commissioners, but feetings from his church and assured the fear that in their effort to correct a local Raptists that the African Methodist Church wrong they will lead us into a national injustice. It will be a long time before were doing for the elevation of the and said that while the navy was fighting the separate car law exists will be made and sin on water the army was on land, and between the two he that the work would be done and

### Mr. Vernon's Address.

T. Vernon, register of the treasury oduced and made a brief address. Among other things Mr. Vernon said: "I it gives me great pleasure to lay duties of my office to visit this most representative body of men. I have been impressed with the solidity of your leaders—the conservatism of your presiding Reforms that are lasting, are of slow representative forces. of this great body-the serious-minded men of this great gathering who feel the weight of the problems before us, who see the duwith heart and soul toward the amelioration

for the American negro. All the elements of our national life are moving toward an improved condition. It is inconceivable that in this era of progress right should not triumph and justice should not finally be

government throughout the world, has a with victory perched upon the flag, of mission so lofty that its carrying out necessarily involves that 'righteousness which exsarily involves that 'righteousness which ex-

include the granting of rights to their fel-low-men and that the golden rule in affairs of state, church and home is the only rule which can be subjected to the test of Divine scrutiny, then shall we see an era of greatness in harmony with the Divine pur- couraged, but discouragement to a noble

### Must Agree on Essentials.

"I am in sympathy with you and have a feeling stronger than denominational lines. We may not all see alike on non-essentials, but on those essential things which make for a better day for the negro all leaders

gling race, we can but be united and must work together. As one holding official position. I desire you to feel me with you at all ination or creed.

ister and working with all men who desire "Let us be hopeful and the years that un-fold will see the accomplishment of our aims and the fruition of the hopes of ten million struggling people."

Rev. A. S. Jackson, D. D., of Dallas Tex., delivered an address on missions. He

"We are at times brought into view o God's great truths at such angles as are calculated to fill us with gloom and discouragements. Thus weakened in our faith, the Almighty God comes to stay us. Frequently these trying conditions are seed by the eternal one to help us see the need of a Christianized zeal, rather than material insight. Our achievements will be due to at least three things—the victories of the cause in the early dawn of Christianity, the gospel of Jesus Christ as an efficient weapon for its progress and the approaching crisis of the conflict of the ages will insure a finally glorious triumph for Christ and humanity. "The attempted slaughter of infancy is a

means to awaken a people to see the pre-ciousness of life and thus work for the dehronement of those powers which ever

### Not Always Index to Defeat.

"The death of an individual cannot be always regarded as an index of defeat, for in it martyrdom may be the live coal to rekindle the few sparks which lie in the smouldering embers, and thus cause a mighty blaze to growth and development We must remember that through all the centuries the cross of Christ has been the symbol of advencing times. Paul lifted it up for his banner and prayed, God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Christ.' Constantine said that he It will be the labarum of my people to the end of time as they marel onward to the final triumph on the fields onward to the inai triumph on the leids of our armageddom. The gospel is the weapon of the kingrom, and must be re-incarnated into human life, the vehicle through which the world is to be leveled. No way must we as a people mimimize the gospel, nor in any way discard its teach-The church must serve if she would In serving it enlarges human life and follows teachings of holy writ closely. The last soul, be he white or black, must have Jesus identified with him; must have his life regulated by the teachings of the entire word of God; must understand, selflenial, the true idea of sympathy and the loftiness of life in general. Such make a people, God grant that we, when we pray "Thy kingdom come," might put into that prayer, not only our breath but our substance and our consecrated soul."

Rev. W. R. Toliver, D.D., of Greensboro, N. C., delivered a short address. He is one of the young men of the Rantist church

### Work of the Pastor.

of the young men of the Baptist church

who is working for the betterment of his people. "What we will be in this world,"

he said, "depends upon what we put into life ourselves. The negro must lift up him-

He must do more work and less Talk never yet made a people and

Rev. G. W. Goodgame, in discussing the work of the B. Y. P. U. board, said: "The work of the pastor among his people should be magnified. He should assist in the work of the young people, and do all in his power to have them take up Christian work and eschew the lower things of life. The Baptists believe in the Bible. They believe that the Bible and Christianity cannot be separated. Christianity demands that we deal justly in our transactions, not striving to get the better of a deal with our-neighbor today, profaning God tomorrow. giving false weight to measure in our busi-ness transactions and dealing in a thousand ways that are often termed sharp prac-

A foreign mission mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at Convention Hall. This will be a farewell meeting to Revs. H. D. Prowd, who will leave in a few weeks for South American, and D. E. Murff, who will sail for South Africa, their marshal.

respective fields of labor. Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Josephine Straughn of South America; a native African boy, Rev. C. C. Bates, Congo, Africa; Dr. J. E. Sheppard, who has just returned from a trip around the world, time to make answer to the local suit had Prof. H. B. Britt will sing. Rev. L. G. not expired. Mrs. Thompson is represented Jordan, D. D., corresponding secretary, will in the Washington suit by Attorney W. M.

### ADDRESS AT OPENING REMOVES LANDMARKS

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Mrs. P. J. Bryant of Atlanta, Ga., presided at the opening of the woman's convention this morning, and delivered a short

address. Mrs. C. T. Durroh of Pensacola, Fla., said that idleness was the cause of criminality among her people, and urged that the women do more to make home life Hornblower & Marshall, architects, subbetter and to throw around their children | mitted the plans which were accepted, and the best influences. Her address was prac-

Mrs. D. Abner of Conroe. Texas, treasurer, made her annual report. There were a number of short addresses

delivered during the morning session Miss Burronughs' Address.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs' of Louisville Ky, corresponding secretary of the women's convention, delivered her annual address and report yesterday afternoon, taking in many phases of work among colored women. She is a graduate from the colored high school of Washington and an expert stenographer. Seven years ago she was elected to the position of corresponding secretary and has devoted her life to the work. She said in part:

"You have doubtless noticed the decision of the interstate commerce commissioners, declaring that the negro passengers who H. Jernagin of Oklahoma was pay first-class fare must be given accomand delivered a short address modation equal to other passengers who pay the same class fare. There are some of us who have been very jubilant over this order, and others who can see ahead, race, the roads now operating in the states where

"It has been said the commission will enforce the law on and after January 1, 1908. Now, if we are to suffer the af-flictions and have second-class and thirdclass accommodations until the 1st of January next, the commission ought to insist that we'be charged second-class and thirdclass fares until the railroads are prepared

### to comply with the law. Cause of Temperance.

growth. A battle against the saloons has been going on for years. At one time it seemed that the hydra-headed monster was ties which lie nearest us and are working growing so strong and colling himself so They think he is honest and sincere, and completely around our homes and hearts that it would be impossible to tear him away, but men and women who knew the reign of King Alcohol meant the destruction, not only of the republic and of the institutions that have been built up by toll and sacrifice, but also the destruc-tion of all that is best and noblest in man, continued to baptize themselves in tears, prayers and blood. Desperate, daring soldiers of the Royal Legion have gone The American republic, the hope of free into the strongholds and have come forth

Discouragement Need Not Dismay. "There is no discouragement that need dismay the woman who prayerfully works and resolutely presses forward. Certainly there are times when we all become dis soul is what water is to burning metal. It strengthens, tempers, intensifies, but never

Concluding her address Miss Burroughs spoke of the national training school located in this place, and which will be dedicated late this afternoon. She said that many must agree.

"Worshiping the same God, paying hemage to the same Christ alike and preaching the same

world. They must not be ashamed to go in the kitchen, washtub, but it is necessary in this age that they know how."

"Country girls are 'turned out' too soon, and this 'turning out' is simply a license to go when they please, and with whom they please. They are not kept in school long enough. Perhaps the schools are poor, but it is better for the schools are poor, but it is better for the schools." It is better for the girl to be in school learning the same lessons every day than to be hired out for \$2 a month, surrounded by influences that such positions are likely to bring about her. Then the country girl has hungering thirst for finery. Her city cousin visits her occasionally and sows the seed of restlessness, until the girl makes her way to some city, unprepared for the new life and is lost in the great whirl.

Training of Girls. "We must turn our attention to the proper training of our girls in the country as well as in the city. Twenty years ago the very best girls we had were the pure, simple country girls. They were modest, industrious, honest; but some very peculiar changes have been going on these late years and the country girl, from a moral standpoint, is not any better than the city girl. We have studied the situation first hand, and there are women who are engaged in teaching in the rural districts who testify to the fact that there are some very serious changes taking place in the lives of the people of our rural districts.

"We might as well face the problem and the save the country are some descriptions." see what we can do to save the country girl. There are so many two-room and three-room houses in which large families live. Children of all ages are huddled together and forced to sleep in the same room, and often in the same bed, and in hundreds of instances half-grown girls

# hundreds of instances half-grown gris sleep in the room occupied by their parents. There is comparatively little privacy, and a schooling that could not beget the strongest moral life is the outgrowth.

TEACHER SUES FOR DIVORCE

PRINCIPAL THOMPSON CHARGES WIFE WITH DESERTION.

Suit, Instituted in Virginia, Follows One Started by Mrs. Thompson

in Washington.

Charles N. Thompson, a member of the mercantile firm of Laycock & Thompson, at Hamilton, Loudoun county, Va., has instituted in the circuit court for Loudoun county, at Leesburg, a suit for divorce from his wife, Jessie E. Thompson, on the ground of desertion. The complainant is the principal of the Jenerson High School of this city, a position he has held for a number of years. His wife was Miss Jessie Eliot of Washington, daughter of the late Dr. William Eliot, a prominent druggist of this

Mr. Thompson was sued for alimony in the Washington court by his wife, Mrs. Jessie E. Thompson, July 29 last. Mrs. Thompson charged violent and abusive treatment, declaring that her husband on repeated occasions caught her by the throat and choked her. On one occasion, she says, he broke open the door of a room in which she had taken refuge from an assault and dragged her violently down the stairway of their home. She alleges he cursed her, whipped her and struck her in the breast

### Wife Leaves Home.

She left him, she says, August 14, 1906, and remained away until October 8 last, when, on his promise to treat her better, she returned to him and stayed until June 13, 1907, when she was compelled, she avers, to leave her home again.

The record shows no answer filed by Mr. Thompson it appearing that he has not been served with notice of the suit by the

Attorney A. E. Leckle admitted today that he represented Mr. Thompson, but would make no statement concerning the filing of the Virginia suit. He said the

PROCEEDINGS TODAY OF THE MARINE BARRACKS BUILDINGS

TO BE TORN DOWN.

The marine barracks buildings, which for over a century have been a landmark, will soon be removed. In their place will be erected five sets of officers' quarters, with their approaches. This improvement will cover 560 feet along 8th street southeast, running from G to I street. The firm of Col. F. L. Denny, constructing quartermaster, awarded the contract to Mr. Arthur Cowsill, the lowest bidder. Capt. P. F. Archer, assistant quartermaster, representing the United States government, will

have actual charge of the construction. The removal of the documents stored in the old barracks was started last Wednesday and 150 marines have been busy up to the present time getting them stored in proper shape in safe quarters. Some of the records dated back, it is said, to 1760. They are exceedingly valuable and of great in terest on account of their connection with the affairs of this government during its formation, its later and present history.

### OLD COMMANDER'S FUNERAL. Many Admirals and Officers to Attend

Tobin Obsequies. NEW YORK, September 14.-Admiral Dewey and a dozen rear admirals are expected at the funeral, in Brooklyn, today of M. F. Tobin, commander of the Associated Veterans' of Farragut's fleet. Mr. Tobin conducted a lithographer's establishment for thirty-five years in Broadway. and his office is a close reproduction of a naval officer's cabin.

What he called his "shack" in Coney Island is only a shanty in appearance, but it is full of naval and other curlosities. Tobin had a valuable collection of paintings, and is reported to have left a large

### QUALIFIED ADMIRATION.

Southern Friends of Bryan Hope He Will Not Run Again.

William Jennings Bryan still has a strangle hold on the southern democracy, according to Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who breezed into town yesterday, regard him as the greatest advocate of the people's rights now in the limelight. But the senator qualified this praise by saying that many of Mr. Bryan's warmest admirers hope he will not be a presidential candidate in 1908, but will use his influence the republican choice.

# Famous Negro Poet's Book

On Sale

S. Kann, Sons & Co. 100 autograph copies of James E.

McGirt's latest book, entitled "For Your Sweet Sake," can be had at Kann's for \$1.00. Declared to be the greatest book by any colored

# NEW STATION OPENING PAY FRANCE TO QUIT

Month.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, THE DAY TWO PHANTOM ARMIES MOVE

B. and O. Will Run Its Trains There Reported Circulating Somewhere in on That Date.

Probably Within Week or Two. Boardwalks to Be Laid-Trolley Service Not Ready.

to the public Tuesday morning, October 1 next. Official word to this effect was received by the Commissioners yesterday afternoon in the form of a letter from D. D. Carothers, chief engineer of the Baltimore

Mr. Carothers said that in view of this early opening, the railroad officials are anxious for the Commissioners to do all in their power to clean up the grounds surrounding and the walks and streets leading from the station to the car lines. The letter was referred to C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, with instructions to carry out the request as far as is practicable. Early this morning Mr. Hunt had a gang of laborers at work around the approaches to

### Ready to Move In.

Mr. Carothers also said that the Baltimore and Ohio railway will occupy its portion of the station on the date mentioned, and the other railways entering Washington will soon follow suit. General Agent Crawford of the Pennsylvania road notified the Commissioners several months ago that his company would abandon the 6th street station about October 1, which would mean that all of the railroads running into that station would move over to the union sta-

These roads include, besides the Pennsylvania, the Southern, Atlantic Coast line, Sea-Board Air Line, Chesapeake and Ohio and Richmond and Fredericksburg and Poto-

Officials at the 6th street station, when asked this morning when they would abandon that station, said about the first or sec oud week in October.

Among some of the work the District highway department has been called upon to execute between now and the time the union station is used by the traveling public, will be the laying of temporary boardwalks and macadamized roads from the station entrance to adjacent streets.

Because of the filling in of several of the streets running to the streets running to the streets.

Streets running to the station entrance, the District cannot carry out the plans of paving and otherwise improving them because the "filled ground" has not settled, and will take take several more months before the ground is through sinking. As it is now, it would be almost impossible, without board walks, to walk from the car lines to the station entrance in rainy weather because of the of water. Most of the heavy work to be done is on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the District property in front of the big structure on Massachu-set's avenue side. According to Engineer Hunt, the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad engineers have been at work on their portion of the terminal and grounds for some time, and their work will be completed in another Mr. Hunt said today that he feels satisfied that he can fir.ish up the District's

### share of the work by the date set for the Trolley Service Not Ready.

The trolley facilities will not be of the best for several months after the opening of this station. This defect in the plans will not be corrected until Congress convenes and grants the necessary franchises to build their lines into the grounds of the new station.

When the station opens in October it will be necessary for the patrons of the station to use either the Capital Traction or Washington Railway and Electric cars, both of which run along C street, within two blocks of the station. The nearest point to the station will be at Delaware avenue and C street.

### BONA FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

The sworn statement below shows that the circulation of THE STAR is what it is claimed to be. The circulation of THE STAR for the week, including and combining its evening and Sunday morning issues, is the largest, the best and the only sworn detailed circulation of each day, covering all issues, in the District of Columbia.

In both its evening and Sunday morning issues it has a larger carrier delivery circulation into the homes of Washington than any other two local papers combined. THE SUNDAY STAR, viewed separately, has the largest, the best and the only sworn circulation in the District of Columbia.

Fifteen thousand of THE STAR'S regular subscribers take no otner Washington paper whatever in their homes, depending upon THE STAR alone for news and adver-

THE STAR, daily and Sunday, thoroughly covers the local advertising field, reaching all classes of Washington purchasers, rich and poor alike, in their homes, on every day in the week, at an hour when they have the time and inclination to read a newspaper.

SATURDAY September 7, 1907.... 34,006 SUNDAY, September 8-1907 ..... 32,852 MONDAY, September 9, 1907..... 32,224 TUESDAY, September 10, 1907.... 32,417 WEDNESDAY, September 11,-1907 32,420 THURSDAY, September 12, 1907.. 32,329 FRIDAY, September 13, 1907..... 31,214

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING and SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended September 13, 1907-that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers-and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or remain in the office unsold, except in the case of Sunday papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

FLEMING NEWBOLD, Assistant Business Managor. The Evening Star Newspaper Com-Subscribed and sworn to before

ber, A.D. 1907. W. SPENCER ARMSTRONG Notary Public.

me this fourteenth day of Septem-

# 

The Sunday Star An exceptionally interesting issue

"The Sittlement of th' Great Thransportation Problems."

## Far From Sunny "It."

The story of Jacopo, an Italian laborer, and his brothers.

### Busy Days at the Depots

Washingtonians coming home in droves. How'd you like to

## For Woman Readers:

Parisian suits for fall and

The Practical Housekeeper

## Foreign Letters:

### London's Free Hospitals

Carnegie's gift of \$500,000 a great help to these charity insti-

Celebration in Mexico of noted leader's seventy-seventh anni-

Powers and Maxine

The Midnight Guest

Sunday

Serials

# In The Sunday Magazine:

'Uncle Joe' On the Wabash

### In Praise of Cats

on a favorite topic—a scintillating paper.

## The Girl With the Green Toque

By CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS. An audacious story of an unconventional adventure, an amusing plot and a bewilder-

By GEN. OLIVER OTIS HOWARD. A personal narrative of Bull Run and reminiscences of Lincoln, Sherman and

## By SEWELL FORD. A ranky day episode, with an auto, a

By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT. The complications and the interest deepen.

# Read The Sunday Star

FOR SOLDIERS NEAR GULF.

erans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who have been attending the forty-first annual encampment of the organization, concluded their business yesterday afternoon and adjourned until 1908. Installation The library at the Catholic University of of the officers elected Thursday, adoption of several recommendations from the comofficers took up the time of the veterans, Beath of Philadelphia, past commander-inchief. The encampment adopted the report of the committee on resolutions, which recommended legislation by Congress auin the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico; in-creasing widows pensions to \$12 a month;

> the national cemeteries may be buried be-side their husbands. These recommenda-tions will be incorporated in bills to be presented to Congress Plans for Lincoln's Birthday.

> A resolution was adopted directing the new commander-in-chief to choose a committee, consisting of one member from each department, to prepare plans for suitable celebration of President Lincoln's hundredth birthday anniversary, February 12,

Bruce Brown, the retiring commander, was made the chairman of a committee of three which is to supervise the permanent

FOR HOSPITAL IN SOUTH

Kansas City, Mo., adjutant general; Chas.
Burrows, Rutherford, N. J., quartermaster
general; Col. D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo, inspector general; L. W. Collins, Minneapolls, Minn., judge advocate general; J.
Henry Heacomb, Philadelphia, assistant adjutant general and custodian of records; jutant general and custodian of records; J. Corey Winans, Toledo, Ohio, senior aid de camp and chief of staff. Retiring Commander Brown was made chairman of the

### Council of Administration.

The council of administration will be: Frank M. Sterrett, St. Louis; Thomas W. Scott, Springfield, Ill.; William Armstrong, Indianapolis; Philip Cheek, Baraboo, Wis.; William J. Patterson, Pittsburg; Samuel J. Lawrence, Northville, Mich.; James Owens, New York city.
Miss C. Millie Leighton of Clinton, Mass.

was elected president of the Daughters of Veterans yesterday, Albert N. Jenkins of Highlands, N. Y., died yesterday, the third veteran of the Grand Army to succumb here this week.

### All-Day Service Tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made for an all-day service tomorrow at the Tenth Street Baptist Church, 10th and R streets northwest. There will be a sunrise prayer meeting, led by the deacons of the church. Rev. Dr. William H. Davis will conduct the Sunday school exercises at 9:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the morning services will be held, at which Dr. Moses of Staunton, Va., will preach. At the afternoon services, which will be held at 3 o'clock, Dr. M. W. Winfray of Indiana will lead the services. The platform meeting at 5 o'clock will be led by Dr. Isaac and Dr. P. J. Bryant. Revs. W. W. Brown of Pittsburg, Pa., and Dr. P. J. Bryant of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct the evening services at 8 o'clock.

### OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, September 14.-Arrived-Steamer Philadelphia, from Southampton. HALIFAX, N. S., September 14 .- A wire-

less dispatch from the steamship Minne-tonka, from London for New York, reports ie vessel 688 miles from Sandy

of the untoward conditions now the portion "I am convinced that by the adoption of

When men understand that their duties

Union Depot in Use by Next Mulai Halid Wants French Out of Morocco.

the Interior.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES LATER AS TO THE NATIVE POLICE FORCE

Gen. Drude Would Stir Up the Ani mals and Make More War in Order to Hurry Up Peace.

PARIS, September 14.-The movements and intentions of the rival sultans, Abdel Azzi and Mulai El Hafid, are shrouded in mystery. Latest advices from the interior of Morocco are to the effect that Mulai El Hafid, with an army of about 8,000 men, recently left Morocco city for Rabat, on the coast, and that his uncle at the head of the second army will soon follow him. Mulai El Hafid, it is added, has announced that he will pay the cost of the French expedition to Morocco on condition that

France evacuates the country.

No announcement has yet been made regarding the time when the Franco-Spanish police will be established at the Moroccan ports, but it is understood that the question will be decided when the situation at Casa Blanca permits of the withdrawal of troops. Only two columns of tribesmen are reported to be under arms in the Casa Blanca district. The other Moors apparently have disappeared far inland Drude Gets Peevish.

The latest advices received from Gen. Drude, the French commander at Casa 🕏 Blanca, said that if the delegates from the tribes suing for peace did not appear at noon today he intended to immediately assume the offensive again, and, with the assistance of the guns of the French cruiser Gloire, destroy a camp of hostile Moors situated near Fedala, PARIS, September 14.-M. Thomson, minister of marine, yesterday received a cable message from Vice Admiral Philibert, an-nouncing that the Chaouias and some of

### MAN CAPTURES HIS

the other warring tribesmen near Casa Blanca had reopened negotiations for peace.

Gen. Drude, the French commander, gave the tribesmen until this afternoon to visit

him and accept conditions which ne speci-

MARSHAL COLLINS PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST JENKINS.

Having been compelled to withdraw his

forces after 12 o'clock last night from a bombardment of the house of Ernest Jenkins, residing at Copley, two miles from Glen Echo, Marshal Collins retired in good order, gathered aid and more ammunition. and at 6 o'clock this morning returned t the Jenkins house and captured his man, arresting him on two warrants, one charging wife-beating and the other assault with Jenkins was taken to Rockville, and ap-

peared before Justice of the Peace Redding at 11 a.m. He was held for trial Tuesday. and accompanied Collins back to Glen Echo, where, it is understood, he will pledge his horse, carriage and furniture for his appearance at the trial. Excitement was no lacking at Copley last night, for it caused Lloyd Roberts and Robert Jenkins of that place to drive post haste to Glen Echo to ask Mayor Garrett's aid. They told a gory tale of woe, and an-

nounced that Ernest Jenkins, a miner of a gold mining company, was asserting his rights of master over his wife and beat-ing her severely, and that he was then holding all Copley at bay with a revolver.

Their story was that Jenkins had become tired of his wife, formerly Miss Ada Clem of Baltimore, and had told her to go home, but that when he found the woman taking him at his word he became infuriated, and beat her into unconsciousness with a pick handle and a stick of wood.

### Then the neighbors mixed in the quarrel. Jenkins drew his revolver and aid was sum-

Fires at the Officer. When Marshal Collins reached the house it was dark. A shot came from the house, and he promptly answered it. Then a lively fusiliade ensued, and that was all there was doing, for Collins confessed defeat by withdrawal. But on his return, with half a dozen men at his back and basketfuls of a dozen men at his duckins standing in a lower room of the house with drawn re-Collins shouted to him to throw

away the weapon. This was done and the arrest followed quickly.
At Rockville Jenkins said he had not beaten his wife into insensibility. His story is that they quarreled, and then his wife attacked him. In repulsing her he slapped her face, and the blow made her nose bleed. From the statement of Collins, also, it ap-

pears that the woman suffered no injuries for which Jenkins' story would not account. Did Not Recognize Collins. Jenkins also said that when he heard Collins approach his house last night he thought that it was an uncle of his wife who had threatened to "beat him up." To frighten him away, he said, he fired into the air, but when his shot drew an answering bullet he fired again in the direction from which the report came. He said that e did not know until morning that Collin when Jenkins was shooting last night he stood at an open window. Three of the bullets fired by Collins lodged in the sill of that window, showing how payrowly the

### BEQUEST TO UNIVERSITY. Catholic Institution to Receive Valu-

able Collection of Books.

of that window, showing how narrowly the man escaped death or serious wounds.

America, Brookland, D. C., will be enriched by a valuable collection of books, pamphlets and newspaper clippings per-taining to Ireland, the Gaelic race, litera-tures and the Gaelic movement, as a result of a bequest in the will of the late Dennis J. Scully of Baltimore, filed for probate n that city yesterday. Mr. Scully was engaged in writing a history of the Irish race at the time of his death. His brother, Peter Scully, was appointed literary executor of the estate and. under the terms of the will, is authorized and directed to publish the work. Mr. Seully was greatly interested in Gaelic and Irish history. He had many volumes pertaining to the subject, all of which will go to the subject, all of

Changes in B. and O. Service. BALTIMORE, September 14.-Division superintendents of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad announce the following changes in Mr. S. A. Jordan is appointed division engineer of the Philadelphia division in

place of Mr. A. A. Miller, who has re-signed to accept service elsewhere. Mr. E. V. Smith is apointed division engi-

of the Cleveland division in place of

which will go to the university library, which is earning a reputation as the most

complete in the country on this subject.

ar. S A. Jordan, transferred. Mr. J. B. Myers is apointed division en-gineer of the Cumberland division in place of Mr. J. R. Leighty, who has resigned to Mr. P. H. Petri is appointed division en-gineer of the Shenandoah division in place of Mr. J. B. Myers, transferred.

tomorrow, containing features of decided merit. Among them:

# MR. DOOLEY

### Three Illustrated Local Features:

### Shots That Tell

How the cartridge shell cases are made at the navy yard.

## Fashions

**Embroidery** 

Dainty colored hat bands

# President Diaz's Birthday

## Speaker Cannon compares old times and new, not wholly to

By AGNES REPPLIER. The most brilliant woman essayist

**Campaigning With Sherman** 

## How Alfy Passed the Lemon

The Statue Chaps. XIX, XX, XXI

SARATOGA, N. Y., September 14.-Vet-

mittee on resolutions and Commander-inchief Burton's announcement of appointive The officers were installed by Robert B. thorizing the crection of a soldiers' hospital providing some suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the Union army who were in the south when the war began and did not join the southern forces, and di-

recting that widows of soldiers buried in

The thanks of the Grand Army were tendered Vespasian Warner, pension com-missioner. By another resolution Robert

of Mr. J. B. Myers, transferred.

These changes become effective at once.

These changes become effective at once.

Investment fund.

Commander-in-chief Burton's appoint 1:20 a.m. today. Will probably dock about 1:20 a.m. Monday.